When the details of the fiendish plot which resulted in the assassination of the Czar were brought to light, an additional thrill of horror was felt by everyone on learning that two of the conspirators most deeply implicated were women, and that one of them. Sophie Pisoffsky, was young, well-born, beautiful and accomplished. What strange fascination could have drawn such an one into the vortex of revolution and anarchy, and made her an accomplished. plice in a fearful crime ! Not only did her execution and that of her companions excite general sympathy and regret, but it is said on good authority that the Empress herself pleaded earnestly though in-effectually for their lives. The translator of "A Nihilist Princess" hints that Sophie was the origi-nal Princess Wanda, and it may well be so, since all the characters give one the impression of having been drawn from life; and several of the incidents (we are told in foot notes) are authentic.

M. Gagacur (a new name to us among French novelis s) is worthy to stand beside Turgeneff, and like him has thoroughly sounded the troubled waters of Russian society, though we miss in "A Nihilist Princess" those subtle and delicate touches which especially charm us in Turgeneff. The author's style is dramatic and intensely realistic; but he writes less as a remancer than as a man moved by strong convictions, who knows that where f he affirms, and is impelled to declare it in burning words. His book is, in fact, an applogy for Nihiliam. He lays bare to us the hollowness, the rottenness, the venality of the whole official system, and the cruelty, oppression and misery which lie-below the gilded surface of Russian society. He paints in glowing colors the martyr-like devotion and self-sacrifice of those who seek the regeneration of their country, though it be through blood and fire, and would fain make us understand something of the attraction which their example and doctrines possess for the nobler spirits among the youth of both sexes. In point of fact, the active and enthusiastic part taken by women of all classes in the Nibilist movement forms one of its most striking and most puzzling features.

Wanda, M. Gagneur's heroine, is a young girl of

dazzling beauty, worshipped in St. Petersburg sotiety and idolized by her father, a typical Russian noble, polished, narrow minded, hard and cruel. She has dim recollections of the sad, fair face of her Polish mother, of " serfs beaten like dogs, women scourged without mercy, and villages razed to the ground, and her keen sense of justice revolts at the tyranny

of the strong over the weak.

"So when she met Katia Lawinska her mind was already prepared to receive the new faith. She was a born revolutionist—ronautic as a Pole and violent as a Cossack. She delighted in conspiracies, in secret correspondence—in every extreme measure. Intrepid and enthusiastic, she loved danger, and thrilled with delight at every heroic deed."

When Wanda learns her mother's story and the oruelty with which her sympathy for the serfs had be a punished, her affection for her father turns to something very like hatred, and she defies his author-ity. Nevertheless, bad as the old Prince is, one feels it rather severe on him when Wanda returns home at 4 o'clock in the morning, dressed as a man, and accompanied only by her waiting-maid Katta, similarly attired, and positively refuses to disclose where she has been. She follows out her new creed to "the bitter end," but we have no space to follow her as she casts aside rank and luxury, going as one of the "simplified" women to labor in a factory, wear harsh, unlovely clothing, and preach among the masses hatred of the oppressors and hope of freedom. The tragic end is very painful-the more so from having been so closely and recently repeated in real

On the whole, "A Nihilist Princess" can scarcely be read with indifference, but must excite either sympathy, admiration or strong dislike. Its appearnnce is certainly opportune, and it throws fresh light upon one of the most difficult and burning questions of the day. With the exception of a few slipshod and inelegant expressions, the translation is good.

POEMS AND BALLADS OF HEINRICH HEINE.
Translated by Emma Lazanus. To which is predixed
a biographical sketch of Heine. New-York: R.
Worthington, 770 Eroadway. 12mo, pp. 224.

Heiners at once the irresistible temptation and the despair of translators. Lord Houghton gave years of labor and study to the work of rendering his wonderful lyrics in English verse. Julian Fane, the brilliant diplomatist and poet, who, in company with the present Lord Lytton, wrote Tannhauser, brought to the same task a singular power of versification and a thorough knowledge of German. On the whole, the easiest and most adequate translation of the lighter work of Heine is to be found in the volume printed many years ago by Charles Godis such a wide gulf between the original and the image that the true lover of Heine, who carries those marvellous cadences in his brain, finds the best translations little short of sacrilege. Still, non cuiris contingit adire Corinthum-and so long as the terpreters, and anyone who can save in English any of the aroma of this most subtile of poets deserves, and will receive, a full measure of credit and gratitude. This handsomely printed volume of Miss Lazarus is a welcome addition to our stock of books about Heine. She possesses peculiar qualifi-cations for the work she has undertaken. Her knowledge of German is large and accurate; her poetic gift is strong and genuine, and she has that intimate sympathy with Heine which comes only from a community of race and religion. The biographical sketch which begins the volume is especially attractive by virtue of this sincere and

A few extracts will show with how light and yet strong a touch Miss Lazarus has accomplished her task. The first is that incomparable song, "Du bist

Thou seemest like a flower,
So pure and tair and bright;
A melanchely yearning
Steals o'er me at thy sight.

I fain would lay in blessing My hand upon thy hair, Imploring God to keep thee So bright and pure and fair.

This, of course, is not Heine, but it is hard to see bow it could be better done in English. On page 143 we have another of those exquisite lyrics which have lured so many translators to their ruin :

Shadow-love and shadow-kisses, Life of shadows, wondrous strange! Shall all hours be sweet as this is, Silly darling, safe from change!

All things that we clasp and cherish Pass like dreams we may not keep. Human hearts forget and perish, Human eyes must fall asleep.

It is, we suppose, impossible for the strange sim-plicity of Heine to be preserved in the transfer from one language to another. The last two lines of this

Und die Herren sie vergessen, Und die Augen schlafen ein,

cannot possibly be translated in their melody and pairete, but the adaptation of them by Miss Laza-There are a few instances of

ces of bad proof-reading Heine's mother is called in the first page von Gelderu instead of von Geldern; Goethe is called the "Wlimarian Jupiter"; and the charming poem, "The Afra," is disfigured as "The Asra," a blunder repeated three times and perpetuated in the index.

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In the Marine Court, Part L, New-York City, vesterday, a judgment was rendered by Judge Me-Adam against the Lattle Chief Mining Company for \$214 75, with costs and 5 per cent allowance, in a claim for advertising services. The company made no defence except that the work done had not been authorized by a special resolution of the beard of directors. Considering the ordinary custom of corporations doing business in New-York as well as ensemblere, the defence appeared to the Judge an unusually petty one. Still, the company has changed hands since the advertising was ordered, which probably accounts for the suit.

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The Directors of the Company only authoris above price for a few days, when it will be advanced to \$1.

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THE MONEY MARKET

JUNE 27, 1881. THE GENERAL LIST.

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othin Par. Com 45% 45% MONDAY, June 27-P. M.

To-day's stock market failed to develop a single new or interesting feature. The amount of transactions (241,138 shares) was 52,000 shares greater than the business of Saturday, but to-day's business was no more significant, because of that increase, than was Saturday's. An unusual proportion of both day's operations was made up of purchases and sales and repurchases and resales of regular room operators, who have left the market this evening as they left it Saturday evening, with little or no interest in it beyond the settlement of contracts to be made within three days. In markets where so large a proportion of the transactions is made up by tradings on both sides of the accounts that are closed before the end of the day, the final result in prices is a more accurate indicator of the true drift of values than it is in an active and excited market. Hence, barring the trading which simply swells the amount of transactions, the decline to-day, small as it is, clearly indicates a greater desire to close "long" accounts than to open new ones on that side. While prices almost universally were "saggy" from the opening, the market was not without its fluctuations. Usually some one or two stocks are selected as sustainers of prices. To-day a diversion in Wabash common stock, which rapidly advanced its price from 56% to 58%, was the pivot upon which the whole market was rallied. But such movements are growing to be as ephemeral as their projections are spasmodic, and to-day the general market dropped away while Wabash was yet strong; but that stock finally NEW-YORK, June 1, 1881.

R. WILLIAM GWYNNE has this day closed at 574. The special movement in GWYNNE & DAY.

Hannibal and St. Joseph from 8914 (to 9234 was

without effect upon the general market, because the cliqued condition of the stock is fully comprehended and because of the general disposition to permit the clique to play its hand "solitaire." The final decline in prices was general, and included the truck lines, the grangers, the coal stocks, the general South. western list and Western Union and Paific Mail. Relative to the disturbance of Westound rates for freight, it seems that railroad efficials are as reticent as they were three weeks ago about the East-hound business. "There may have een some irregularity, but it has not, and probably vill not, amount to anything," is about all the rail-oad agents "know"; but it is a significant fact that ot one of the attendants at Mr. Fink's meeting Satday cared to cast the first stone at the culprit harged with having accepted rates below the law: o Commissioner Fink issued a circular announcng that the charge was not proved, in the same nanner that he leaves the official rates from Chicago New-York at 20 and 25 cents per 100 pounds, henevery office boy connected with members of he New-York Produce Exchange know that the acual rates are as low as 13 and 18 cents for grain and rovisions respectively. The market closed weak t a fractional recovery from the lowest prices,

Government bonds were dull, but the quotations ere steady except for the continued 6s and 5s, the nal bids for which show declines of 's per cent. he supplementary order of June 20 by the Secreary of the Treasury, relative to the continuance of egistered 5s in excess of the original limbs of 250,000,000, is thought to open a wide door for urther continuance to an indefinite amount, so hat the amount of registered 5s remaining to be alled in and paid may be largely reduced from the nm of \$76,000,000. Annexed are the closing quota-

ions:

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In State bonds, the principal dealings were in Louisiana consols and Tennessee 6s, and both eere wak at declining figures. Louisiana consols at 64 2 03% against 64 Saturday, and Tenobt at 121, and Alabama, class A, at 7712. There vere no transactions in city bank stocks. Railroad bonds were not even moderately active,

and where lusiness was done it generally was at small declines from Saturday's last figures. Eris econd consols declined from 103% to 103%, and inded 5s from 100 to 9912. Boston, Hartford and Eric firsts were 1 per cent lower at so, and Rome, Wateriown and Oglensburg irsts 12 lower at 104. New York Elevated firsts

80, and Rome, Wateriown and Oglensburg firsts ½ lower at 104. New York Elevated firsts uses from 118 to 118½, but Metropolitan firsts were ½ lower at 105%. Ohio Central incomes declined to 64¾, and New-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio incomes to 63¼. Louisville and Nashville general mortgages were ¼ casier at 108¾. Denver and Rio Grande firsts were steady at 120½, and consols were ¼ lower at 120½. Kansas Pacific consols were ¼ higher at 109¾. Texas Pacific incomes were lower at 91±91½291¼, and firsts of Rio Grande Division rose from 100% to 191¼.

The Sub-Treasury to-day gained #27,409 on balance, made up by a coin gain of 8452,720, less a cerrency loss of 8425,311. But these figures include \$300,000 gold reserved from San Francisco. Money worked easily at 3±3½ per cent for call leans, the business being very evenly distributed between the two rates. The domestic exchanges on New-York at the places named are quoted as follows: Savanneh, ½ 0.85 premium; Charleston, ½ 0.44 premium; New-Strieans, connected, 75 cents discount, bank \$150 premium; st. Leans, 25 cents premium; Charleston, 260,35 cents discount. The United States Treasurer at Washington to-day received \$315,000 National bank notes for redemption. The constons receipts were \$675,000, and the internal revenue receipts were \$60,000. The tlearing House stateman to-day is as follows; Exchanges, \$182,299,540; balances, \$4,640,690. The transactions at the Sub-Treasury covered; Receipts, \$1525,393; payments, \$1,498,521; currency balance, \$6,044,116; coin balance, \$70,780,776.

The following is the comparative quarterly statement of the State banks of the City of New-York: 1.14milling.

| Capital | Mar. 12, '81 | June 18, '81 | Comparisons, the profile | S11,565,900 S11,387,700 | Dec. \$211,505 | Circulation | 17,500 | 5,064,900 | Inc. 407,903 | Circulation | 17,500 | 7,500 | 10,000 | Circulation | 17,500 | 6,515,900 | Inc. 407,903 | Die depositors | 34,090,700 | 40,145,000 | Inc. 5,465,800 | Totals | 56,850,300 | 63,560,300 | Inc. 7,040,000 | Comparisons | Com RESOURCES. 

The foreign exchanges are dull, but fairly steady at concessions of about 12 cent per pound sterling for actual business from the following nominal

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In Loudon, British consols were quoted steady at s advance; for money 100 5-16, for account 100 7-16. Among United States bonds, the 5s are quoted off 4 per cent at 10512, the others being unchanged; 112s at 11712, and 4s at 11934. It is a singular circumstance, but nevertheless true, that in the face of the weakness of home markets Saturin London were nearly all higher than Saturday evening's closing. A later decline followed, and subsequently a partial recovery, which was heralded about 1 p. m. (our time) by a special dispatch that at the end the market for American securities was strong and tending upward, netwithstanding that New-York quotations had not been received. As in the course of ordinary telegraphy the closing London prices would have been made upon the figures of the home market when they were about the highest of the day, the "special" to Kiernau's Wall Street Bureau suggests
the inquiry, how the Londonoperator knew that the
New-York prices, if received, would affect prices
favorably or unfavorably ! The phrase that "although New-York cables have not arrived the market closed strong, etc.," certainly implies a knowledge of what the New-York market was, It has been anticipated that at the next settlement day, which will be Wednesday, on the London Stock Exchange, there would be trouble relative to American railways. To-day's cable, however, tells as that the rate for "carrying Americans over" averaged to a per cent—the rate for discount of bankers bills is 1'sac2 per cent. As preparations for settlement have began two days before settlement, it is possible that this anticipated trouble may be bridged over till the next fortnightly day. Bar silver is quoted as strong at an advance of 1-10 to 51-5-16d, per ounce. In Paris, French 3 per cents declined from \$6.10 to \$5.80; sight exchange on London falling to \$25.26\dagger{1}\_2\$ frames to the £. A Berlin dispatch states that the Imperial Bank of Germany during the week lost 1,700,000 marks specie.

The semi-annual interest of 2\dagger{1}\_2\$ per cent on the shares of the Compaguic Universelle du Canal Interoceanique (Panaiona Canal) is payable on and after July 1, at the office of the company, No. 6 Wall-st.

The receipts of tour and grain at the principal Atlantic ports this 27th day of June were: been anticipated that at the next settlement

| New York | New York | Phila Boston, | Phila

Total bush. 363,905 720,359 600 190,061 136,050 74,605 The receipts and shipments at and from Buffalo to-day were as follows: Receipta

Railroads. Lake. 6,800 13,820 Flour, bbls ... Wheat, bush. 73,000 Corn, bush. 122,000 Oats, bush. 65,000 Rye, bush. 2,400 Barley, bush. 400 136,000 216,000 162,000 2,400 400 129,500 Total bush. 263,800 396,000 The following were the receipts and shipments as and from Chicago and Milwaukee to-day:

Receipts. Flour, bbls...... 18,956 11,882 16,110 9,060 160,870 860,435 160,150 2,266 95 Wheat, bush 102,812 Corn, bush 635,867 Oats, bush 136,847 Rye, bush 1,043 Barley, bush 4,093

61,000 4,550 7,350 450 36,343